## KEYTESVILLE, MO.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1885.

Wn are under obligations to Hon A. M. Alexander for a copy of the United States Statutes, passed at the the busy marts of trade, and every- all, a firm determination by united first session of the 48th congress.

For some time past Gen. Grant has been a sufferer from cancer of the tongue. Last week it was thought his earthly career was about time will not be a surprise.

Nebraska state treasury at Lincoln, as every chief magistrate under the labors. last week, but made a bad job of same high sanction though, it. By some means the officials had in a different sphere, exercises a been apprised of the intended robbery public trust. Nor is this all, every and had made preparation for their citizen owes to the country a vigilant reception. When called upon at the watch and close scrutiny of its pubmouth of a dangerous looking revol- lic servants and a fair and reasonver, the treasurer threw up his able estimate of their fidelity and bands, then handed the robber over usefulness. Thus is the people's the counter the cash assets till he was will impressed upon the whole framesatisfied, and with his newly acquir- work of our civil policy, municipal, ed wealth he started for the door, state and federal, and this is the heavy charge from a double barrell tions of our faith in our republic. shotgun prepared for that purpose.

## THE INAUGURAL.

Address of President Cleveland upon Taking the Oath of Officed

and right of self-government, they by their example to encourage, conhave committed to one of their fel- sistently with the dignity of their low-citizens a supreme and sacred official functions, that the plain way trust, and he here consecrates him- of life which among their fellow-citiself to their service. This impres- zens aids integrity and promotes March 10 1885. sive ceremony adds little to the sol- thrift and prosperity. The genius emn responsibility with which I con- of our institutions, the needs of the taxes of 1876 and prior years, one- if Jim is geting up a case from that John Corbett, Frank Morgan 85. template the duty I owe to all the people in their home life, and the nle of the land. Nothing can re- attention which is demanded for the heve me from anxiety lest by any settlement and development of the set of mine their interests may suf- resources of our vast territory, dicfer. and nothing is needed to tate the scrupulous avoidance of any 1885, in relation to collection of tax- over in Randolph county. strengthen my resolution to engage departure from that foreign policy es be and the same is hereby revokevery faculty and effort in the pro- commended by the history, the tra- ed. motion of their welfare. Amid the dition and the prosperity of our redin of party strifes, the people's public. It is the policy of indepenchoice was made; but its attendant dence favored by our position and circumstances have demonstrated defended by our known love of jusanew the strength and safety of gov- tice and by our power. It is the polernment by the people. In each icy of peace, suitable to our interests. succeeding year it more clearly ap- It is the policy of neutrality, rejectpears that our democratic principle ing any share in foreign broils and deeds no apology, and that in its ambition upon other continents and fearless and faithful application is to repeling their intrusion here. It is be found the surest guaranty of good the policy of Monroe and Washinggovernment wherein every citizen ton and Jefferson; peace, commerce, has a share largely dependant upon and honest friendship with all nations. the proper limitation of purely parti- entangling alliance with none. A \$1,795. san zeal and effort, and a correct ap- due regard for the interests and preciation of the time when partisan- prosperity of all the people demand ship should be merged into the pat- that our finances shall be established riotism of the citizen. To-day the upon such a sound and sensible basis executive branch of the government as will secure the safety and confiis transferred to new keeping. But dence of the business interests and this is still a government of the peo- make the wage of labor sure and people, and it should be none the steady, and that our system of revsolicitude. At this hour the animos- lieve the people from unnecessary this court. ities of political strife, the bitterness taxation, having a due regard for the conscientious concern for the gener- | Care for the property of the nation of said paupers. al weal. Moreover, if from this and for the needs of future settlers distrust, and determine, with manly ing schemer and unlawful occupation. confidence in one another, to work The conscience of the people deout harmoniously the achievements mands that the Indians within our of our national destiny, we shall de- boundaries be fairly and honestly serve to realize all the benefits which | treated as wards of the government

On this auspicious occasion we ultimate citizenship, and that polygmay well renew the pledge of our amy in the Territories, destructive devotion to the Constitution, which, of the family relation and offensive launched by the founders of the re- to the moral sense of the civilized public, and consecrated by their worldshall be repressed. The laws prayers and patriotic devotion, has should be rigorously enforced which for almost a century borne the hopes | prohibit the immigration of a servile and aspirations of a great people class to compete with American labor through prosperity and peace, and with no intention of acquiring citithrough the shock of foreign conflicts | zenship, and bringing with them and and the perits of domestic strife and retaining habits and customs repug- upon filing of proper bond. vicessitudes. By the Father of his nant to our civilization. The peocountry our Constitution was com ple demand reform in the adminismended for adoption as the "result tration of the government and the of a spirat of amity and of mutual application of business principles to concession." In the same spirit it public affairs. As a means to this should be administered in order to pro- end civil service reform should be in mote the lasting wellfare of the coun- good faith enforced. Our citizens spring had come. Instead of spring try, and to secure the full measure have the right to protection from the a blizzard visited us. of its benefits to us and to those who incompetency of public employes diverse and competing interests sub- the corrupting influence of those who house, born on the 2nd inst. subserved and the general wellfare der the Constitution and its amend- for.

just and unstrained construction of profitable, except as it suggests the number, he is feeding 100 head. the Constitution, a pareful observe necessity for their improvement.

--We have neither seen nor heard and relieve their suffering. Grand-directions for preparing and pring.

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Sent by mail by addressing with not, as those who have no hope, for starep, naming this proves W. A.

cautious appreciation of those func- sibilities. These topics and the contions, which, by the constitution and stant and ever-varying wants of an laws, have been especially assigned active and enterprising population to the executive branch of the gov- may well receive the attention and ernment. But he who takes the the patriotic endeavors of all who oath to-day to preserve, protect and make and execute the federa I laws. defend the Constitution of the Unit- Our duties are practical and ed States only assumes the solemn call for industrious application obligation which every patriotic citi- an intelligent perception of the zen, on the farm, in the workshop, claims of public office, and, above where, should share with him. The action to secure to all the people of Constitution which prescribes his the land the full benefits of the best oath, my countrymen, is yours; the form of government ever vouchsafed the government you have chosen him to man. And let us not trust to huto administer for a time is yours; man effort alone, but humbly acclosed, but he is now reported as be- the suffrage which executes the will knowledge the power and goodness lag better. His ailment is regarded of free men is yours; the laws and of Almighty God, who presides over the Bell school house. as incurable and his death at anyfrom the town meeting to the state at all times been revealed in our capitols and the national capitol are country's history. Let us invoke THESE men undertook to rob the yours. Your every voter, as surely His aid and His blessing upon our

but upon reaching it he received a price of our liberty, and the inspira-It is the duty of those serving the The robber fell dead on the pave- people in public place to closely lim- per acre. ment, while his associates were cap- it the public expenditures to the actual needs of the government economically administered because this May 1 1885. bounds the right of the government to exact tribute from the earnings of be appointed agent of Chariton labor or the property of citizens, and county to take care of because the public extravagance be- paupers at the poor farm, at a salary gets extravagance among the people. of \$85 per month, said Burnett The following is the inaugural ad- We should never be ashamed of the give bond in the sum of \$500 dress of President Grover Cleveland. simplicity and prudential economies FELLOW CITIZENS: -In the pres- which are best suited to the operaence of this vast assemblage of my tion of a republican form of govern-ent agent at the poor farm, be emcountrymen, I am about to supple- ment, and most compatible with the ployed to keep paupers, till John T. ment and seal by the oath which I mission of the American people. Burnett can take charge of the same, shall take, the manifestation of the Those who are selected for a limited at 50 cents per day for each pauper. will of a great and and free people. term to manage public affairs are In the exercise of their power and still of the people and may do much

> vided the same shall be paid before taxes, and further ordered that the

> > Collector ordered to receive onethird original tax on 58 92-100 acres | Walker school house. n part w half s w 22 53 18 and 70 acres s part e half n e 22 53

County Court Proceedings.

Ordered to credit W. T. Barnes

with \$4.00 on taxes of 1884, on ac

for same year of \$240 valuation er-

Ordered that n wse 28 55 17

C. W. Bell allowed \$66 on salary

sold to Buffington & Wisdon at \$1.25

P. L. Davis allowed \$25 for care

and support of Mrs. Edmonson, to

Ordered that John T. Burnett

Ordered that Alvin Cox, the pres-

SECOND DAY.

faithful performance of duty.

Special term, March, 2 1885.

the officers of the court present.

count of erroneous assessment.

roneous assessment.

as county attorney.

Upon examination of bids for construction of iron bridge acros Mucle We believe such action on the part Fork at Maginnis' ford on road lead- of several districts in this part of the Bridge and Iron Co., at \$2,455 and derived from such an enterprise. to same for Palmer creek bridge on We expect to ventilate the subject road leading to Brunswick for

Ordered that said company be required to execute bond in the sum of \$4,195 to insure said bridges for

Ordered that J. P. Williams be appointed to superintend the building of the above named bridges and upon completion of said bridges to less the object of their affectionate enue shall be so adjusted as to re- make report of his proceedings to

Ordered that Drs. Martin and of partisan defeat and the exultation interests of capital invested and the Moorman be employed as physcians of partisan triumph should be sup- workingmen employed. An accumu- to the poor farm at and for the sum planted by sagrudging acquiescence tion of a surplus in the treasury is of \$350 per annum, said physcians is the popular will, and also by a apt to temptextravagance and wasie. to exercise complete sanitary control

Ordered that the bond of J. abandon all sectional prejudice and should be protected from the purloin fund in lieu of bond of J. C. Newsome, be approved.

> S. H. Fleming allowed \$6 for pau-G. W. Samuel allowed \$312.60 for

balance due on C. B. & C railroad our bappy form of government can and that their education and civilization be promoted with a view to Alvin Cox allowed \$157. 99 for keeping paupers to Feb., 28 1885. Wm. Minser allowed \$25 for shed

to stable at jail. Grotjohn & Son allowed \$12.86 for supplies to paupers.

In the matter of injunction of W. O. Johnson and Thomas Johnson against R. W. Goldsby, temporary injunction ordered to prevent sale of real estate under execution

Indian Grove.

-The people of this community are in good health so far as we know. -A few days ago some of our not give himself away when he drew weather prophets announced that his bottle in church. Sirrings.

Chariton Divide.

-With the first of March have come the usual neighborhood chan-

-In addition to moves already mentioned by correspondents, R. H. return to us, but we have a hope, Grubbs and son have bought 80 acres with a well spent life here, of one over on the Cotton wood, they have day meeting you where parting is a new house nearly ready for occu- unknown. Mr. Fuller's family has pancy and will move in a few days. the sympathy of their many friends

to Mr. Furrow's place. -Wood Hughs will live on Mrs. rest, peace be to your ashes. B's farm the present year. -Uncle G. F. Adams is again

domiciled at the old quarters near

McEuen's farm near Pee dee. -Baltimore Chrane, who has been living on the farm of Mr. Adams, has moved to Pee dee and will keep a private boarding house. Success

-Mr. Compton who lived on G. A. Mackay's farm has moved up near Weetville, Ordered to credit W. T. Bradley

-Mr. Brammer has rented house and land from Uncle Billie Jones. -The series of meetings conduct-Bethany are still in progress and are Campbell 97; Liddie Swain, Jno. growing in interest.

appointment at Bell school house last Sunday he is continuing the meeting and will be assisted after Mary Herring, Hattie Padgett 95. Tuesday night by Rev. J. M. Anderson the Presiding Elder.

in the family circle at Mr. and Mrs. Wren, David Hershey 95. Thos. Sheperd, only four of the family have left the fireside in quest half-sister and brother, Miss Jane Jack Sportsman 95. and F. D. Sheperd have gone to Warrensburg, while Miss Sue Skinner has gone to College Mound to attend the Holiness school at that

-Bub Franklin has sold 80 acres Ordered that sheriff be authorized of land to M. F. Courtney, and Mr. to receive of Lyman Andrews the Courtney sold Mr. Franklin 40 acres smount of execution against him on which he will erect a nice little for taxes less interest thereon, pro- residence soon.

-Mr. James Krigbaum's smiling countenance is frequently seen up Collector authorized to receive on in this part of the country. Wonder half of original tax, and on taxes of far-away look which beems from that (Class B).-Ino Martin 100; Lid-1877 to 1882 inclusive the original handsome face. We think he may. -Mrs. Graves has rented Charley

> -A. J. Shoemaker from near Prairie Hill has sold his farm over there and moved on his place near

-We for one are in favor of two or more of our respective school districts combining and erecting what the school law terms a central school. ing to Westville, it was ordered that county would be an act of economy contract be awarded to the K. C. looking to the relative value te be more in the future. Who will be the next to be heard from.

-Mr. Bulan of Ohio who has been prospecting for a few days for a farm has concluded to east his lot in

RAMBLER.

Chraneville Siftings.

-News scarce. -Sanctified meeting, conducted by James Smith, is in progress at

Lowry school-house. -Rev. Lorance is carrying on a meeting at Bethany.

Bell school-house on the 1st Sunday the attempt to class option dealing in March, to be conducted by Rev. with other forms of gambling .- Posthour we cheerfully and honestly requires that the public domain Glenn for \$501.05 to county school Divelbiss, assisted by Revs. McEuen Dispatch. If the above is true as to and Anderson.

-Moving time is upon us again. Glenn's farm and will move as soon to the country at large. Two prom- of said court of said county, on as the house is vacated by the pres- inent St. Louis dealers, B. W. Lewis THURSDAY THE 9th DAY OF APRIL

Davis, recently deceased, is here however. They were regarded as of said county, between the hours of nine from Ohio to rent a farm.

the north part of the county met prises, and had also made money in ville, in Chariton county, Missouri, sell, at with quite an accident a few days options, but their riches, obtained in bidder, the following described real estate, ago, causing the loss of a horse. He had tracked a coon to a tree. He cut the tree to catch his coonship, but it fell in the opposite direction from that he supposed it would, fell against another tree, which fell also, but in falling knocked a limb off still another tree, which fell on

his horse and killed him instantly. -I wonder if that young man did

Digg, at the residence of her son--We learn that Jess White has in-law Mr. James Fullers, in Chari will succeed to the blessings of our who hold their places solely as the been playing the role of cook since ton county Mo., on Sunday Feb. 8th national life. The large variety of reward of partisan service and from the arrival of a new girl baby at his 1885, Mrs. A. M. Russell. Mrs. Russell was born in Green county ject to federal control, persistently promise, and the vicious methods of -We are sorry to note that we are Ohio August 14th 1820, having been seeking the recognition of their those who expect such rewards, and going to lose some of our industrious long since left a widow, she has claims, need give us no fear that the those who worthily seek the public citizens. Harvey Ringer expects to made her home with her daughter "greatest good to the greatest num-ber" will fail to be accomplished in that merit and competency shall be next week. A. D. Hoppe has a sale suffered long and patiently having the formula of a simple vegetable the halls of national legislation if recognized, instead of party subser- this week and is going to Furnar been confined to her bed for the last remedy for the speedy and permacassion shall prevail in which the Constitution had its birth. If this involves the surrender or postpone-involves the su that spirit of amity and mutual con- vency, or the surrender of honest county, Neb. Chas. Maggard and ten months. She never murmured, nent cure of consumption, bronchitis, abandonment of local advantages, the protection of the freedmen in -John McClure, of this vicinity, She would frequently tell her daugh- tested its wonderful curative powremuneration will be found in the their rights or their security in the has invented a churn and washing ter and friends not to grieve for her ers in thousands of cases, has felt it thought that the common interest is enjoyment of their privileges. Un- machine. Patents have been applied for she was going to rest. Being a his duty to make it known to his sufments, all discussion as to their fit. -A number of our farmers in this a christian not in words, but in deeds, motive and a desire to relieve human In the discharge of my official duty ness for the place accorded to them neighborhood are feeding cattle. W. she was ever ready to assist and care suffering, I will send free of charge I shall endeavor to be guided by a as American citizens is idle and un. J. Bogard "takes the cake" as to for those in distress, with her kind to all who desire it this recipe, in words and deeds she would ameliorate German, French or English, with Jull

time before crossing the cold and turbid stream sne said all was bright; rest, peaceful rest beyond the grave. Dear mother, friend and neighbor, thou art gone no more to -James Bybee who lived on Mrs. in their sad bereavement, and especial Bennett's farm last year has moved ly Mrs Fuller, as she is now all that is left of the family. Rest mother,

Swain School Reprt.

J. W.

Report for month ending Febru--Porter Shoemaker has moved to ary 27. Total enrollment 53; averthe Hyde farm. Mrs. Foglesing the erage daily attendance 33; average former occupant has moved to Dr. daily absence 7.

ALFEBRA .- Lucy Wren 98; Frankie Stevenson, Ollie Hershey 96. ARITHMETIC. (Class A).-Lucy

Wren, Frankie Stevenson 99: Ollie Hershey, Mary Herring, Hattie Padgett 95. (Class B) .- Bell Morgan, Wm.

Wren, Chas. Wren, Jno. Corbett, Jas. Stevenson, Roddie Blazer 98; Jesse Swaine, Frank Morgan, David Hershey 96.

(Class C) .- Walter Swain, Terry ed by Rev's Gaiser and Lorance at Swain, Ella McCampbell, Bettie Mc-Martin, S. Wren, Oliver Padgett, Rev. Divelbiss filled his regular Jack Sportsman, Jno. Padgett 95. GRAMMAR.-Lucy Wren, Frankie

Stevenson 98; Ollie Hershey 96; GEOGRAPHY. (Clas A) .- John Corbet Mary Herring, Ollie Hershey -There has came quite a channe 99; Wm. Wren, Jesse Swain, Chas (Class B) .- Bettie McCampbell,

Eila McCampbell, Jas. Stevenson, of learning. James Skinner and his Roddie Blazer 97; Oliver Padgett, (Class C) .- Liddie Swain, Jno.

Martin, Sameel Wren, Terry Swain,

Walter Swain 96. HISTOTY.-Lucy Wren, Ollie Hershey, Frankie Stevenson, Jno. Corbett 98; Mary Herring, Hattie Padgett 95.

Spelling. (Class A) .- Frankie Stevenson, Lucy Wren, Chas. Wren 100; Hattie Padgett 99; Mary Herring, William Wren 97; Ollie Hershey, Bell Morgan, Roddie Blazer, Jas. Stevenson 92; Ella McCampbell 90;

die Swain 99; Lena Wreu, David Hershey S. Wren 98; Bettie Mcorder of this court, made Feb., 7, Epperly's farm, M. E having moved Campbell, Barbara Morgan, Jennie Morgan, Jack Sportsman, Oliver Padgett 93; Jesse Swain, Geo. Padgett, Terry Swain, Wm. Stevenson, Dick Stevenson 91; Walter Swain, Jno. Padgett 90; Chas Stevenson, Covy Morgan 87.

(Class C) .- Orrville McCampbell 97; Geo. Sportsman, Jack Adams, Myrtle McCampbell, Sterling Morgan 95; David Stevenson, Chas Blazer, Abe Adams 93. DEPORTMENT .- Good.

In last month's report, Ollie Hershey, Mary Herring and Hattie Padgett were entitled to 95 instead of the number published.

J. T. RUCKER, Teacher.

THE option business on 'change has had a fair trial and it is a failure. St. Louis lost money by it every year with no corresponding gain. It has transformed our Merchants Exchange into a gamblers' den, but it has not increased our grain receipts appreciably. It has drained the St. Louis greenhorns of their resources and made our little local gamblers the laughing stock of the sharpers who fleece them. It is little wonder that every session of -Protracted meeting will begin at the legislature witnesses a renewal of the results in option dealing we have and E. M. Samuel, suspended last -Mr. Bulin, brother of Mrs. Friday, possibly only temporarily, it being the 4th day of the Circuit Court good business men, had been very

-Thomas Shoemaker, living in successful in many legitimate enter- of the courthouse, in the town of Keytes this way, have flown away from them. WE received a plesant call from Mr. Fred Burns and daughters this the northwest quarter of the southwes

> Licensed to marry during the George Hays and Martha Fristol. (Colored.)

John S. Coy and Annie Farris. Joseph A. Hanna and Laura Linn. C. A. Tunis and Matilda Griffin. N. Paschal and Rosa Listopath. W. B. James and 1da E. Green. J. T. Laird and Sarah E. Akers. Renly Allen and Logan Boatman, W. W. Barns and Katie Creighton. Charles Munson and Amelia Horne.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his professed christian for many years, fering fellows. Actuated by this





HERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION.

and John G. Stewart her husband, William Smith and Alexander Smith by Thomas J. Veatch their guardian and curator, Misseuri F. Finnell and Finnell, her husband, ex-parte, in partition. In the circuit court of Chariton county, Misseuri. By yirthe and authority of a decree and order of sale made by the said court, in the above entitled cause, at the April term, 1884, of said court, renewed in vacotion by the clerk of said court, and of a certified copy thereof, dated the 20th day of February, 1885, I will, during the session of said court of said courty, on

(36) in the town of Salisbury-lots four [4] five [5], six [6], seven [7] and the north THURSDAY, THE 9th DAY OF APRIL, 1885, -the east half of the northeast quarter

it being the 4th day of circuit court of said country between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Keytesville, in Chariton country Misseauri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the fellowing described real estate, viz. The acothwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-one 31, township fifty-five 55, range eighteen 18, situate in the country of Chariton and state of Misrouri.

Terms of sale as follows, viz.—One half of the purchase unoney cash in hand, the balance on a credit of twelve months; the purchaser or purchases will the required to give bond fwith approved security, for the deferred payment, with interest from day for sale at the rate of ten per cent. per annum.

[17], situate in the county and state aforesaid, and I will, during the session of said court of said county, on J. J. MOORE,

Sheriff of Chariton County, Missour SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION A. B. Corey, G.H. Corey, Manerva A. Corey, Sarah M. Corey by A. B. Corey, her guardian and curator, and Casandra J. of Chariton county, Missouri. By virtue and authority of a decree rder of sale made by the court, in the above entitled clause, at the

no regrets to express. If every one April term, 1884, of said court, renewed -Bob Chrane has moved to Pedee, of these gamblers should break at in vacation by the clerk of said court, and -Bob Chrane has moved to Pedee. of these gamblers should be a God-send of a certified copy thereof, dated 3d day of Given under my hand as such business it would be a God-send February, 1885, I will during the session said, this 3d day of March, 1885.

o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door situate in Chariton county, Mo., to wit: Twenty (20) acres south half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter,

quarter, twenty five (25) acres, north part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and fifteen (15) acres off the west end of the south half of the southwest quarter, all in section twenty-nine, (29) township fifty six, (56), range sixteen, (16) The last tract on west side of Chariton river, containing in all one hundred. (100) acres, more or less. The said land is heavi v timbered with white and bur oak, wal nut, Hickory, elm, sycamore and cotton-wood, is situated on Chariten river with a umber one mill site, and has an inexaustable supply of excellent coal. Terms of sale, viz:

One-half of the purchase money, cast hand, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from the day of sale at the rate of ten per cen twelve months, with interest from per annum, the purchaser giving bond with approved security for the deferred

J. J. MOORE. Sherrff of Chariton County. M. W. DUNEAM Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois,
HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
Fercheron Horses valued at \$3,000,000,
which includes STOCK ON HAND: 250 Imported Stallians,
Did contagh for
corvice,
100 COLTS,
Two years old mad
younger.
Recognizing the prinple second by all
digent broaders (fast,
our well-bend maintails

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue and authority of an execution,

of section geven [7], township fifty five

bury has in and to the above described

together with the costs and charges thereon

AUCTIONEERS.

partnership as Auctioneers, and respect-fully solicit a share of business in our line.

One or the other can be found at Keytes-

STRAY NOTICE.-Taken up by Susa

ville or Salisbury. All orders attended on time, WILLIAM MINSER.

\$65

The undersigned have formed a co

Given under my hand as sheriff afore-

Sheriff of Chariton county, Mo.

D. J. NICHOLS.

MISSOURI REPUBLICAN. esued from the office of the clerk of the ircuit court is and for Chariton cousty, - A Chance to Get Valuable Household State of Missouri, in favor of Berry Owens, Articles for but a Fraction of and against Lucius Salisbury, dated the 8th day of January, 1885, and to me di Their Value. ected and delivered. I, the undersigned, sheriff of the county aforesaid, have levied upon the following described real estate, as the property of the said Lucius Salisbury, Every Article in the Following List Guaranteed as Represented by the Old Reliable Missouri Republican to-wit: The west half of the norsheast quarter of section thirty one [31], township fifts-five [55], range seventeen [17]-the We will give the WEEKLY MIS-SOURI REPUALICAN, the regular subnortheast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty six [36], township fifty five [55], range eighteen [18]—the south-

scription price of which is \$1, with the fol owing articles at the prices named:
The WATERAURY WATCH, AN exoast quarter of section seven [7], and the west half of section seven [7], both in township fitty five [55], range sixteen [16]—
lots one [1], two [2] and three [3], in the
northwest question of continuous and the sixteen [16]—
especially for the Waterbury Co. northwest quarter of section six [6], town ship fifty-five [55], range seventeen [17]—
the east balf of section twelve [12], and the mail in a saith-lined rase. The regular of the watch is \$2.50.

WEEKLY

the east balf of section twelve [12], and the mail in a satin-lined case. The regular price of the watch is \$3.50, but we will seventeen [17]—the northwest corner of block thirty eight [38], in the original town of Salisbury, being the west part of lots six [6], seven [7] and eight [8], of said block—the southeast fourth of the west half of block thirty-seven [37], being the east half of bots eight [8], nine [9] and ten [10], of said block in the town of Salis the east half of lots eight [8], nine [9] and ten [10], of said block in the town of Salis bury—the southeast fourth of the east half of block thirty seven [37], in the town of Salisbury—lots fourteen [14] and fifteen [15], in H. N. Salisbury's first addition to Shop, \$50 worth of tools for \$25. This set

the town of Sulisbury—lots ten [10] and eleven [11] in block thirty-four [34] in the town of Salisbury—all of block thirty-six

Shop, \$50 worth of the strong to the strong tensor of the strong tenso

40-lb Anvil and Vice, 14-lb Hot Chisel, with handle, No. 34 Stock and Dies, Farriers' Pincers, Farriers' Knife. Shoeing Hammer, Blacksmith's Drill

Forge will heat 24 inch iron. township fifty-five (55), range sixteen These tools are of the best quality, and (16), and the west half of the will last a lifetime. Price \$50. This kit northwest quarter of section thirty one [31] of tools and the WEEKLY REPUBLItownship fifty five [55], range seventeen CAN one year, \$25; with TRI-WEEKLY.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY CLOCK made by Seth Thomas. Athens pattern; hei FRIDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 17 inches, solid walnut case, spring winding, runs eight days, strikes the hours. A. D. 1885,

Guaranteed to keep perfect time. Retail price \$6. We will give this clock and the WEEKLY REPUBLICAN one year for said county), between the hours of nine \$5. TRI-WEEKLY for \$9. DAILY for o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in \$14.

Corey, and Minnie E. Corey by James door of the court house, in the town of parte, in partition. In the Circuit Court sell, at public anction to the highest hid. the afternoon of said day, at the east front sell, at public auction, to the highest hidsell, at public auction, to the highest bid-der; for cash in hand, all the right, title WEEKLY, one year \$3; with the TRI-and interest which the said Lucius Salis WEFKLY, \$6. The same scales, with a

property, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the execution aforesaid.

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